

Mayor Lists Objectives, Supports Proposition A

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley urged support for Proposition A last Thursday to students and senior citizens gathered in Monarch Hall.

Acting as a spokesman for Proposition "A," the Mayor listed objectives and near term benefits of the proposed legislation as to be voted on Nov. 5.

Scheduled as midway through his San Fernando Valley Area Day tour, Valley became one of the Mayor's stops through the efforts of the Coalition for Senior Citizens.

Bradley arrived half an hour

late and in his own car, although two mini-buses representing the new, expanded rapid transit system that will be available if Proposition "A" is passed were on display in a Fulton Avenue parking lot.

Acting President William Lewis introduced the Mayor, briefly praising Bradley's ability to work effectively with diverse groups.

Immediate expansion of Southern California's Rapid Transit system would include 170 buses by next spring, Bradley said. These would be routed to insure bus service for every major artery in the San Fernando Valley.

Other short-term effects of the legislation would be additional "dial-a-ride" and freeway flyer service, including possible expansion of the San Bernardino Freeway reserved bus lane.

Long term effects of the proposition, which will utilize a one-cent addition to the state sales tax to generate approx. \$200 million annually, will be the completion of an electrically-powered transit system covering 145 miles, Bradley said.

State revenues will be matched by federal funds totalling \$1.3 to \$2 billion, Bradley said. Cost to taxpayers earning \$5,000 a year would be \$20; for the \$15,000 bracket, \$53; and for the \$25,000 bracket, \$69, Bradley said.

"That's a modest investment for the tradeoff you make," said Bradley.

In a question and answer session following the speech, students and senior citizens asked Bradley about future strike prevention, solutions to the hitchhiking problem, night and weekend bus service, usage of alternate tax revenues to

fund mass transit, power sources to be used, and maintenance of the 25-cent fare.

Most commonly asked was whether the sales tax would be raised again.

"Well, I can't say much for my predecessor or my successor, but I certainly won't be coming back to do that," Bradley said.

Council OK's V.P. Nominee

Two positions were filled and a third opened in Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting.

President David Churchill's nomination of Crown Editor Mike Palladino for IOC Chairman was ratified by an absolute majority.

"IOC is definitely meeting Thursday at 11," Palladino said after the election, "and will start becoming a functioning member of council."

"It's important to both clubs and council that they start attending meetings. Starting Thursday, clubs which miss more than three meetings will have their charter suspended and monies frozen."

"The reason for this is right now we're fighting to maintain some kind of extracurricular life at Valley. If clubs don't start showing interest in council, there will be no council," said Palladino.

Prior to the nomination, former AWS President Vicki Burk announced her withdrawal from the vice-presidential campaign.

"I wish to withdraw my application for the position of vice-president because the premise on which I ran is now invalid," stated Ms. Burk.

"That premise was that I would enhance council (by running for vice-president). Instead, I became a dividing factor," said Ms. Burk.

Ms. Burk was reinstated as AWS president by an absolute majority.

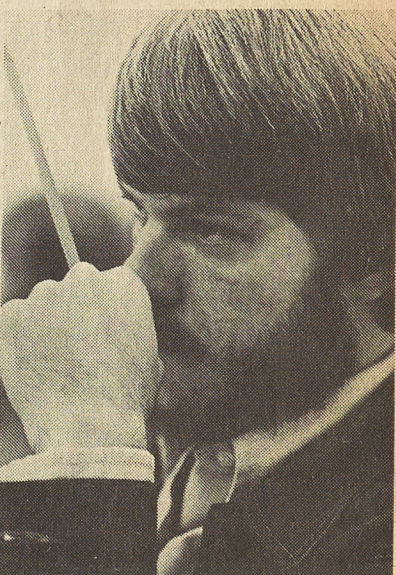
The office of AMS president is now vacant, announced Churchill. AMS Officer Mark Rosenthal resigned due to illness, said Churchill, and applications are now being accepted in his office or CC100 (Student Affairs).

Acting President William Lewis visited the meeting and was given a special introduction.

Also featured was Ms. Marcia Hunt with a photo display and plea for the starving populations of the Third World. Ms. Hunt urged council support of agencies which donate funds for disaster-ridden regions such as Bangladesh, Biafra, and the Honduras.

Jay Shapiro, Commissioner of elections, announced elections dates decided at the Oct. 23 meeting of the elections committee. Petitions for candidates will be available beginning Nov. 20, at 8 a.m., in CC100.

In other action, council: Approved a motion by Mary Pat Thompson, commissioner of women's athletics, to allocate an additional \$250 to the nursing department for its '74-'75 convocation.



MICHAEL PALLADINO
New Vice-President

Enrollment For Spring Term Slated

Continuing students may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their last name. Students must present a current I.D. card in order to receive an appointment.

Nov. 12—Ra-Se	Nov. 20—De-Ga
Nov. 13—Sh-Tx	Nov. 21—Ge-Hr
Nov. 14—Ua-Zz	Nov. 25—Hu-Le
Nov. 18—Aa-Bo	Nov. 26—Li-Mr
Nov. 19—Br-Da	Nov. 27—Mu-Qu

Appointments will be distributed at a station to be located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday from Nov. 12 through Jan. 10, 1975.

A student who does not obtain his priority appointment on his letter day may do so at any later time when the station is being operated.

Students new to Valley and former students who were not enrolled in any class during the Fall 1974 semester must make application for admission or readmission during the period Nov. 1, 1974, through Jan. 10, 1975. When the completed application is accepted, the student will be given an appointment to enroll during the period Jan. 6 through Jan. 24, 1975.

Continuing students are any students who have been enrolled in any class for any length of time during the Fall 1974 semester.

Final OSHA Seminar Set

Two final Occupational Safety and Health Association (OSHA) seminars will be presented at Valley College on Nov. 6 and 8.

The first seminar will be on orientation. Presented on Nov. 6, the instructor will be Fred Kraus. The seminar on Nov. 8 will be on safety and health programming, with Eugene Port instructing.

Both seminars are open to students and faculty alike. Each seminar will be presented in the cafeteria conference room, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 1 p.m.



PROPOSITION A was strongly supported by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley when he spoke at Monarch Hall Tuesday. Accompanying Bradley were two mini buses displayed at the entrance to Monarch Square.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Senator Accuses RTD Of 'Ripoff' in Bus Strike

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Rapid Transit District officials were sharply accused of contributing to the biggest taxpayer "rip-off" in history by Senator Alan Robbins (D-North Hollywood) during a talk in the Free Speech Area last week.

During the strike, according to Robbins, the RTD continued to receive a subsidy of \$15,000 from the state, although the buses were not running. He was successful in getting Senate approval to discontinue the subsidy during the dispute, but his bill failed to pass the Assembly.

"The Assembly did not pass the bill because they wanted to go on vacation," said Robbins. "If they passed the bill, the buses would have been rolling two weeks earlier. Their failure resulted in an immense profit for the RTD at taxpayer's expense."

One of the most significant accomplishments of Robbins was to amend the state rape law for the first time in 100 years. Under the old statute, a rape victim would spend approximately 15 hours in court explaining her sex life, causing nine out of ten rape cases to go unreported, Robbins explained.

The former law lacks successful prosecution of rape culprits.

"Out of 80,000 cases, only 350 rapists were sent to jail," said Robbins.

Robbins' new law would not require a rape victim to answer questions relating to her sexual activities. This would result in more rapists being sent to prison, he said.

Regarding legalization of marijuana, Robbins stated that he does not favor the idea at this point, but he added, "I believe that the penalties for possessing marijuana should be reduced, similar to the Oregon plan."

According to Robbins, increased tuition costs would result in students staying out of school and

cause working pupils to stay in a college longer.

To alleviate the present situation, Robbins is considering authoring a bill which would require state approval to raise tuition.

An example of voters having a different opinion than their representative occurred in Robbins' district. Labeling the reduced speed limit as an inconvenience for motorists, Robbins wanted the maximum speed on freeways restored to 65 miles per hour, but his constituents rejected the proposal by a 2-1 margin in a recent survey.

Child Care Discussed In OES Talk

Career opportunities in child development were discussed Tuesday as part of the Occupational Exploration Series. The speaker, Doris G. McClain, said, "The field has come of age in the 1970's."

An instructor of child development at Valley College, Mrs. McClain is also chairperson of the Task Force on Training and Career Development of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Child Care.

She said that in spite of a growing campus, government, and women's group interest in child care centers, jobs are still relatively scarce.

Mrs. McClain expects an "increased need and recognition for men in the field."

"A number of one-parent families, where the parent is a woman, makes clear the need for male figures in child care."

Home day care, she said, "is more and more becoming recognized as part of our field. It is where most of the child care in this country is being done."

A new poll will indicate to Robbins if the citizens in his area would like a maximum speed of 65 on rural roads.

"If my constituents reject this new idea, I will stop pushing for the 65 m.p.h. speed limit," he said.

Robbins urged everyone attending his speech to become concerned citizens. He emphasized this point by saying that apathetic persons are responsible for what is not being done in Sacramento.

Something is badly lacking in the current campaign, said Robbins.

"Unlike the first time when I ran, there has been little controversy so far, primarily because I cannot get my opponent to say anything nasty about me and I have not thought of anything nasty to say concerning my opponent," he quipped.

Colleges Offer Information to Valley Students

Valley College will hold its annual College Information Day on Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Monarch Hall. Representatives from scores of public and private four-year colleges throughout California will gather to provide information about their campuses.

Admissions officers and school relations personnel from six University of California campuses, eight State Universities, and over two dozen private universities in the state will be present from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions about programs available to transfer students.

Few Apply For Child Care Center

In a survey taken last semester, more than 400 parents said they were extremely interested in seeing a child care center at Valley College. However, only 30 to 40 applications have actually been received by the soon-to-be center, a situation which has puzzled several concerned patrons.

Apparently, a misunderstanding took place when parents thought the applications to be strictly for financial aid students.

"Financial aid is a priority," said Louise Abramson, head of the center, "but if we don't have the applications, we won't be able to expand the center through to next year."

Mrs. Abramson continued to say that applications for the program are now available in CC100, the Narcotics Information Center, as well as several other locations on the campus for interested parents.

The center, which is to be located on the corner of Ethel and Oxnard, will be open from 7:45 in the morning to 4:15 in the afternoon and will be able to accommodate 30 children at one time.

"The primary purpose of the center," said Mrs. Abramson, "is to serve the student's needs and at the same time provide a healthy environment for the child. The center is designed to be an educational institution, not solely a babysitting service."

A child entered in the program must be between the ages of 2 and 5 and must attend the center a minimum of three hours a day, two days a week. This is a provision designed to provide consistency for the child.

The staff for the center will consist of two credentialed teachers, a student teacher, a work studies person, and various volunteers with majors in related fields.

Interviews for the teaching positions will be conducted in November and the actual hiring done in January. According to Mrs. (Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Funds Sought For Vendo-Cart

By KAREN L. SUMP
Staff Writer

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, and cafeteria officials are seeking funds to convert the portable Vendo-cart located behind the Life Sciences Building to a stationary food satellite.

The Vendo-Cart, operated by Sybil Hirsch, cafeteria employee for over five years, has doubled in business since it opened last Feb.

When asked the reasons for the cart's growth, Mrs. Hirsch cited its strategic location, convenience, and the increased enrollment as primary factors. "I must serve at least 500 students per day," she commented.

And, as Mrs. Hirsch points out, students are now waiting in line at the Vendo-Cart. "This situation is not business-like," she said. "Things aren't organized. The students have to hunt for

what they want and then wait in line to pay.

"I have hopes that the Vendo-Cart will be moved to where there is not much traffic and I will have another permanent satellite in which to work," Mrs. Hirsch commented.

"It's hard to setup and bring all the food down from the main cafeteria every day," stated Mrs. Hirsch. "I feel like a nomad in the desert because when I pack up and leave, there's nothing left. I'd like to be able to keep everything in its place and just lock up every afternoon," she continued.

Mrs. Hirsch said that she would like to have an assistant in the future satellite but due to budget cuts, this may not be possible. If personnel were cut more, she said she would be satisfied with just the simple permanence of her future satellite.



A STRATEGIC LOCATION, convenience, and increased enrollment are the primary factors for doubling Vendo-cart business, according to Sybil Hirsch, cafeteria employee. The cart is located behind the Life Sciences Building. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

College News Briefs

Film Slated

"Kibbutz: Past, Present, and Future" is the subject of a film and discussion to take place on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Farrel Broslawsky and representatives of the Kibbutz Movement will speak during the evening.

International Programs Offered

Students who will be eligible to attend California State University at Northridge or Los Angeles, Fall 1975, may want to consider spending a year in a foreign university. The deadline for such application is Jan. 1975.

Please see Mr. Rhoades in Administration 122C regarding the International Programs offered in 1975-76 by the California State Universities and Colleges.

Math Courses Set

Two eight week courses, one in Math 31, and another in Math 20, will begin on Nov. 13.

The meeting times and places are as follows:

Math 31	9-10 a.m.	12-1 p.m.	MS108
Math 20	9-10 a.m.	12-1 p.m.	MS107

Both classes will be from Nov. 13, 1974, to Jan. 15, 1975. This is an attempt to give students an opportunity to take courses at a more concentrated pace.

UCLA Prof To Speak

Dr. David Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA will speak today in Monarch Hall at 12:15 p.m. His topic will be "How to Invent Symbolic Logic."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Board Considers Health Care

The cost of medical care in no way has been exempted from the spiraling effects of inflation, but there is relief in sight for students in grades 13 and 14 attending community colleges through Senate Bill 25 which was passed last October.

The bill provides health supervision and services by operating a student health center. It was introduced by Senator Robert Bill in January of '73.

Presently, the community health services at Valley College are limited to examinations and referrals to physicians.

Senate Bill 25 will provide medical treatment and diagnosis for venereal disease, psychological counseling, and emergency care.

Dispensing of this medical treatment can be obtained by students able to afford the minimal charge. Full-time students will pay the mandatory fee of \$10 and part-time students are expected to pay \$5 per school year.

The governing board of a district maintaining a community college shall adopt rules and regulations that either exempt low-income students from any fee required pursuant to subdivision, or provide for the payment of the fee from other sources.

Students, who for religious reasons are unable to take advantage of the medical treatment, will also be exempt once presenting documentary evidence of affiliation with a bona fide religious sect, denomination, or organization.

It is vital for members of the community college to support this bill because it is medical relief that is desperately needed.

The need is exemplified through statis-

tics concerning one specific disease, that all have become familiar with, venereal disease. Each year statistics are presented always exceeding the previous year.

Extension of the health center will also provide students with psychological counseling. Students feeling a need for psychiatric counseling and unable to pay fees regularly charged, that range from \$40 to \$60 an hour, can receive the same professional treatment free of charge.

A survey was taken at Valley last May to discover whether our students support expanded health facilities. Results indicated that 63.3 percent would use college health services if they were available.

The results of the survey are now in the hands of the Community College Board which will ultimately decide whether or not to implement a health care program in this district.

The passage of SB 25 exemplifies the effectiveness of individual actions. Students from Los Angeles City College traveled to Sacramento to demonstrate their support of this bill, and their efforts culminated in its passage.

Star, therefore, urges its readers to voice their concern to the Community College Board before it reaches a decision in this matter. Through letters and through personal appearances at the board meetings, we must let the board know where we stand on the question of expanded health care facilities in our district.

After the board has made its decision, it will be too late to object to the mandatory fee or to expect more than a referral service from the campus physician when real medical care is needed.



A FRIENDLY SMILE greets all comers to the counseling center, especially those students who visit Dan Means seeking help with program planning and guidance in selecting a vocation.

Photo by Bruce Margolis

FEATURE THIS

Counselor Considers Work Challenging

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm and hard work go hand in hand when Dan Means, president of the Faculty Association, is in charge.

Means currently is chairman of the Academic Senate, an advisory group to the faculty and administration. He also is one of the district representatives in the Los Angeles Community College area where meetings on campus problems are discussed.

Before getting into counseling, the Cal State L.A. graduate, who majored in physical education, coached Valley's baseball and basketball teams.

"Not at the same time, however," he stated with a chuckle that revealed an awareness of his limitations despite a hectic schedule.

Means has been in and out of counseling students since 1962 and considers it one of the greatest jobs in the world. "I like getting involved in problems and progress," added Means.

"One of the most difficult ques-

tions that arises in counseling is 'What should I take?' Means has discovered, "I simply tell them to explore many classes before deciding on a definite major."

About the variety of areas in which he is interested, he said, "After you've spent a good deal of time in one area, you like finding different avenues to pursue."

The native of Los Angeles and his wife, Meredith have two sons, Kris, who is 17 years old, and Dan who is 20 years old and a student at Valley. "The oldest spends his extra time surfing, while the youngest rides his dirt bike. I enjoyed dirt bike riding myself until I fractured my kneecap," said Means. "Now I play a lot of tennis and work on my golf game at the Knollwood Golf Club."

On a rare occasion, Means has been spied putting golf balls into a glass during a lull in the traffic in and out of his office.

"Because of the great staff and the quality of the student body, it will be quite difficult ever to retire from Valley," Means finished.

LETTERS

Prof Replies to Activity Hour Dilemma; Pro-Lifer's Anonymity Disturbs Readers

Editor:

Changes in the student activity hours are being discussed by several groups on the campus. Before a decision is reached, I would like the following proposal to be considered. I wish to propose changing the 11 o'clock hours on Tuesday and Thursday to one 12 o'clock hour on Wednesday.

This would give the students who work or have home obliga-

tions the option of picking up all their units on Tuesday and Thursday instead of the present Monday, Wednesday, Friday option. This program would help and be helped by the modular program. It would also help with the utilization of classrooms, and the change in class scheduling would be minimal.

Last but not least, this program would boost the attendance at student activities because, at present, the interest is dissipated by the confusion of two days.

Furthermore, the peak attendance day is Wednesday.

Patrick D. Maguire
Philosophy Department

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I too wish that 563-13-5972 had signed his (her) letter to the Star. I wish further that those who are pro-life, particularly those women practiced in the medical sciences, would speak out in forums such as this letters column because arguments concerning abortion from men like myself really carry little weight as it is the women who nurture and deliver a human being or abort it as they wish.

Nonetheless, I do have an opinion. It is indeed a human being that is killed in an abortion, be it natural (miscarriage) or artificially induced. It is the manifestation of an apathetic and brutalized society that large-scale abortion on demand is tolerated. The time-worn argument that this practice will lead to greater callousness is nevertheless very true.

I have no answer for the woman caught in the terrible dilemma of pregnancy with a fetus she is sure may be badly deformed. Even so, this does not alter my belief that abortion on demand without regard to the rights of the fetus, is very wrong.

Andrew Eppink

★ ★ ★

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written by Karin Wolf, Melissa Nagel, Ann Kalb, and Joe Cruz which appeared in the October 24th issue of Star. They were attempting to straighten out some information in a letter from the previous week written by 567-13-5972. In doing so, they gave out even more incorrect information; this time in the development of the fetus. They stated "... until three months the embryo is simply a mass of growing tissues and cannot be acknowledged as anything human."

This statement is incorrect because at eight weeks of development it is no longer an embryo but a fetus. From this point on no further primordia will form; everything is present that will be found in the full term baby. It only has to grow and be perfected. At this time the heart has been beating for a month and the muscles have already begun to exercise.

The fetus has a human face with ears, mouth, nose, and eyelids at this time are half closed. It has hands that will soon be able to grip and its tiny feet have already begun to kick. Even the external sex organs are developed enough to distinguish the sex of the fetus.

I fail to understand how this eight week old fetus can be described as "simply a mass of growing tissue."

Patricia Garitee Mozilo

To the Editor:

I hate dirty air and heavy traffic on streets and freeways. The two are linked problems. So I ought to welcome eagerly any proposal for cleaner air and reduced traffic.

Then why am I so lukewarm about Proposition A, the rapid transit improvement measure on the November 5 ballot? Partially, I must be honest, because it will cost me money — probably fifty dollars a year. Paying for my environmental convictions is never comfortable. However, the worst block to my environmental sincerity is that I'd rather drive my own car. I'm thoroughly hooked on the

ease and freedom provided by my little Maverick, and I know that it will take an awful lot to get me on a bus or train—even if it's as slick as BART.

Still, I'm voting yes on Proposition A because it's morally correct—and not for my own convenience. The ecological realities will not allow my current life style to continue. There has to be an alternative, and I'm going to adjust to it—and pay for it—one way or another. If we don't build a transportation alternative to our beloved cars, we shall doom our future to strangulation.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel Council

WRITE ON

Disinterest Impedes Political Processes

Apathy, apathy, who's got the apathy? Some of you do, that's who.

Next Tuesday is election day, and student disinterest is running rampant around the campus this year. A lot of people here couldn't care less about candidates and issues, and sometimes with good reason. But just because we've had some crooked politicians in Washington, don't be fooled into thinking they're all crooked or that your vote doesn't count. Believe me, it does.

Bea Valdez, director of public information for the L.A. County Registrar of Voters Office, told me that the number of people who voted in the June '74 primary was about 51 percent lower than the number of people actually registered. That's not apathy, that's sheer laziness!

Miss Valdez also said that the number registered for the June primary was about 12 percent lower than it has been in the past state primaries. She attributes this in part to the frustration people feel about the way things have been going lately in this country.

What really is happening? Why are we gradually, deliberately, destroying our political system? There are a lot of excuses not to vote, but there are good reasons

STEVE
LATAUSKA

Staff Writer



favoring the voting process: First, you exercise your constitutional right as a citizen to vote for the man or the proposition of your choice—a right that citizens of many other nations do not share.

In addition, if everyone votes, the real winner is not chosen by a small segment but by a true majority of the voters.

I could go on about the merits of our political system. No, it's not always the best system, but it has worked and will continue to work if we, the people, will support it.

You wanted the vote for 18 year olds. You got it. You wanted the right to participate in the political processes of this country. You got that also. Don't abandon now the rights you struggled to gain.

No one can force you to vote, but when a proposition you favor loses, or a candidate you didn't want wins, don't complain. You had your chance to change things, and you blew it.

Star Wins Fifth Pacemaker Competition; Staff Accepts Plaque at ACP Convention

The Valley Star was presented with its fifth Pacemaker award at the 50th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press last Thursday. The conference which was held at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida, was attended

by Wm. L. Crawford, present editor-in-chief; Ellen Schantz, managing editor; and William R. Payden, adviser.

At the opening convocation of the conference, Wally Wikoff, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, in-

troduced Edward H. Wentworth, editor of the Hollywood Sun-Tattler, who made the presentations.

Wentworth headed the panel of judges from the Sun-Tattler. The panel included John Smolko, editor of the editorial page; Bob Grupp, assistant city editor; and Gary Kufner, chief of photography.

After the awards presentation, Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was the featured speaker. Murphy was catapulted to the front pages throughout the world last February when he was kidnapped and held for \$700,000 ransom, then released 49 hours later.

Violence in modern society is the most important problem the journalist of the future will cover, said Murphy. He predicted that one person in 27 or more than 1,000 students and advisors assembled at the convention hall would die a violent death.

Emphasizing his intention not to frighten but, rather to impress upon future journalists the gravity of their impending profession, Murphy said, "We must cover violence not just within the limitations of the police reporter. To do a good job, we must become knowledgeable in the fields of psychology, sociology, government, and the law. Through learning, we must offer some kind of solution to this problem."

Murphy lauded economics as the most poorly covered aspect

of American society.

"No paper in the United States covers the economic field adequately," he said. "The terms used in most economic reports are not understood by the general public."

"People understand best what is written on their own level," he added.

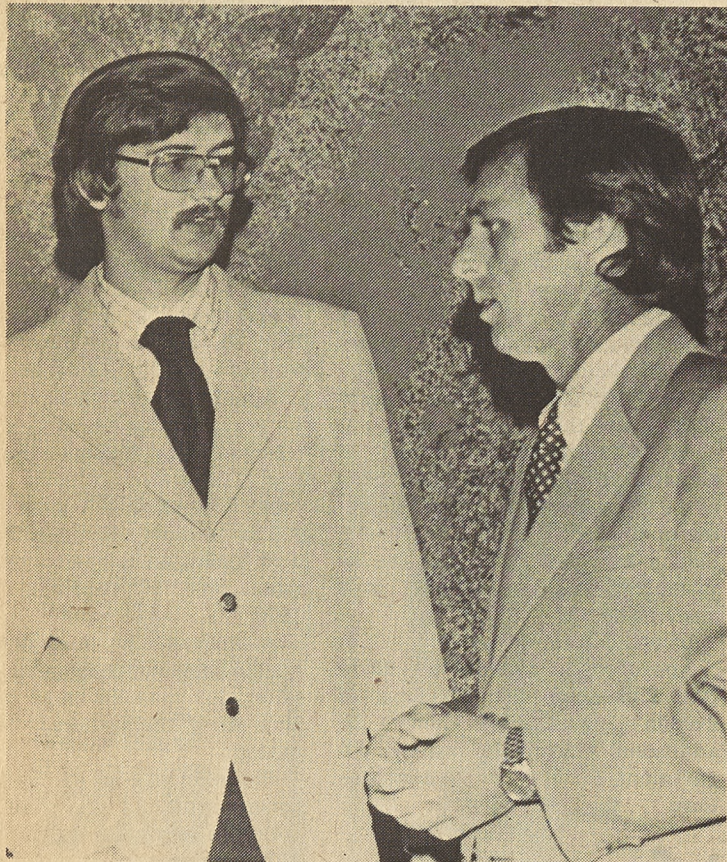
The entire conference spanned a period of three days and included many interesting journalism workshops.

Publishing last semester's paper were: Gregory J. Wilcox, editor-in-chief; Dale Fink, managing editor; Wm. L. Crawford, city editor; Ellen Schantz, news editor; and Jim Wenck, associate news editor.

Last semester's staff also included Ed Kasper and Kent Whitesel, co-sports editors; Michael Palladino, fine arts editor; Norma Wismer and Mike Hudson, associate fine arts editors.

Randy Venverloh, club editor; Janet Svendsen, feature editor; Stan Sperling, copy editor; Peter Brandt, chief news photographer; Ken Hively, chief fine arts and sports photographer; and John Hand, advertising director were also part of the award winning staff.

Acting as advisers to the winning Spring '74 staff were: Leo Garapedian, department chairman; Edward A. Irwin, news pages; Henry A. Lalane, fine arts page; William R. Payden, editorial and sports pages, and Roger Graham.



SERIOUS DISCUSSION OF CONTEMPORARY problems ensues as William L. Crawford, Star's editor-in-chief, encounters Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution.



DESCRIBING THE MINUTE DETAILS of judging, Edward H. Wentworth, editor of the Hollywood Sun-Tattler, announces the winners of the coveted Pacemaker award. Each year, college newspapers are judged by a different set of newspaper editors.

Valley Star Photos by William R. Payden



THE BUSY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of Associated Collegiate Press, Wally Wikoff, pauses to congratulate William R. Payden, advisor for Valley Star, and two of Star's staff members, Ellen Mary Schantz, managing editor, and William L. Crawford, editor-in-chief.

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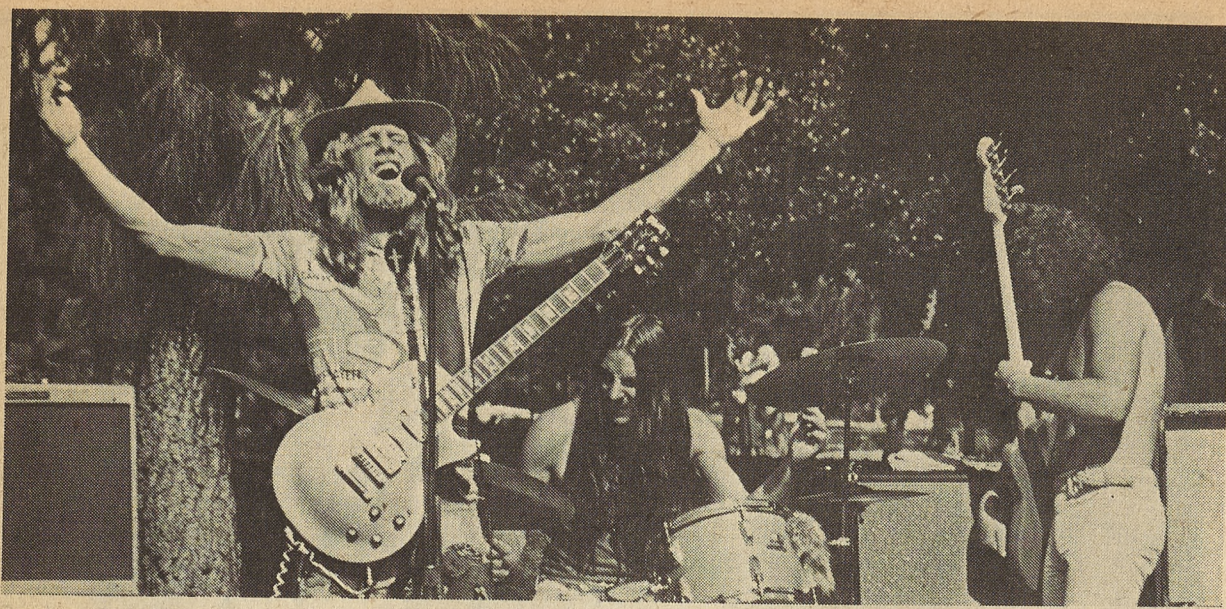
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"THE NAKED RUSH," a hard rock band sponsored by A.S. through the efforts of Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities,

gives rush to thrilled audience in Free Speech Area. This campus concert was brought to you by Paid ID.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

Satelites Slated for Spring Term

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

Two additional food dispensing satellites will be added to Valley's campus next semester, reported Jim Loss, cafeteria manager.

"A committee already is working on the locations that will bring the food closer to the students," Loss said.

Currently, there are four food dispensaries. The Fountain Grill Room is open from 6:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 3 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The Plaza, which is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Quad, open from 7 a.m. to

2 p.m. and again at 5:45 until 9 p.m.

The Arcade is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., again at 4:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, 8 a.m. until noon.

The main cafeteria now provides a wide variety of international flavors. These are Italian, Mexican, French, Chinese and Japanese foods.

"We try to satisfy as many tastes as possible on campus," Loss said.

Students have noticed cafeteria costs rising and want to know the reason why.

"I don't believe the 8 per cent price increase is as drastic as peo-

ple think," explained Loss. "We're doing everything we can to keep prices as low as possible, but we're confronted with the same problems of the everyday homemaker caused by general inflation."

The cafeteria manager began food service work by cooking for many prominent people through various hotel chains. He started with the community college food system in the mid 1950's.

The installation of a sandwich bar will provide made-to-order sandwiches on a while-you-wait basis. This will help aid the cafeteria food system, according to Loss.

Other plans to be worked on will be faster service in the grill room, extra self-service areas to speed up lines, and experimenting with new entrees.

"A group of our cooks that develop the new entrees make about 50 servings on a trial day. If the dish goes over well we put it on our regular schedule," explained Loss.

Loss commented on his gratefulness to Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement office coordinator, who has been helpful in screening potential student workers for cafeteria service. "I'm very proud of the whole cafeteria staff here at Valley."

Spring '74 Deans List Billows to 874

A total of 874 names on the Dean's List for the Spring '74 semester is the largest number of honor students in Valley's history.

Those making the list for the first time total 507. Fall '73 semester had a total of 764 honor students.

Each semester Valley College publicly recognizes high academic achievement of outstanding students by placing their names on the Dean's List and by honoring them at a tea, sponsored by the college administration and the Associated Students.

The tea and reception will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 2:45 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Honor students, student officers, faculty, and administrators attend.

The following students have achieved the Dean's List:

Jason Abber
Shelley Abber
Helen Abramson
David Abrams
Dennis Abrams
Terri Acevedo
Dana Adams
Wilbert Addison
Benjamin Adler
Craig Aliano
Carmelo Amoros
Thomas Anderson
Ronald Anderson
Edward Arambula
Joan Araz
David Arias
Louis Ariemma
Bruce Arnestad
Stella Atkinson
William Attmore
Janine Austin
Glen Bailey
John Baldwin
Betty Ball
Gary Balthazor
Berndes Bantz
Mary Banister
Jacqueline Banks
Walter Bark
Gregory Bartole
Noel Bassett
Philip Bauer
Paul Baumfield
Maureen Bautista
Michael Beal
Sharon Beaver
Pamela Beckley
Kathleen Beckman
Samuel Behar
David Belsham
Karen Benari
Leslie Benham
David Benkle
Walter Bentley
Richard Berg
Susan Berkowitz
Jose Bernai
Diana Bernstein
Mark Bernstein
Susan Bertrando
Kathleen Bescoy
Michele Besson
Maria Bing

Babara Chapman
Linda Charley
Patricia Chesney
John Chilton
Alice Chung
William Chow
Judith Christensen
Kathleen Christensen
Paul Clumino
Mary Cleary
Priscilla Clewley
Catherine Cocolotta
Beebe Cohen
Mitchell Cohen
Donna Colabella
Laura Cole
Douglas Colard
Martin Collier
Richard Collier
Karen Collins
Mary Conner
Steve Conlin
Timothy Connor
Andrew Conney
Margaret Cooper
Cynthia Cosdon
Trinka Coster
Rudy Costar
Norman Cotichonis
Robyn Coufal
Gregory Cousin
Jerry Covey
Claudia Crabtree
David Crawford
Jacqueline Crist
Carolin Critchlow
Linda Croft
Rudolph Csatar
Peter Csato
Joan Cliff
Marc Daignault
Bonnie Dale
Carol Darian
Diane Dittner
Karen Davis
Karen Debigare
Mark DeGroot
Paul Delamboy
Pamela Delbarian
Leslie Demuniz
Doris Derr
Vincent Desantis
Lawrence Desmond
Joan Devito
Kenneth Devito
Carrie Deysher
John DeYoung
Roxanne Diaz
Ella Dickinson
Thomas Docktor
William Dorton
Lawrence Domasalski
John Doroni
Thomas Dowling
Carole Drake
Penny Drake
Joseph Duarte
Julie Dunford
Leonard Duran
Vivienne Durant

Jean Eckerle
Lisa Edelman
Patricia Elkins
Mark Ellis
Marsha Ellis
Joan Elowitz
Kenneth Gorman
Pearl Gould
Paul Graber
Richard Gray
Charles Graham
Jerry Grashaw
Sherry Estell
Valerie Estvan
Benjamin Etheridge
Jeffrey Evans
E. L. Falk
Frank Farley
Gertrude Farmer
Charles Farnsworth
Jonathan Feldman
Laura Fellman
Rita Ferree
Mara Field
Les Fields
Margaret Fields
Daniel Figueroa
Requel Fimbres
Dale Fink
Dorothy Fischer
Barbara A. Fisher
Barbara L. Fisher
Timothy Fisher
Vicki Fisher
Christina Fiske
Fred Fitch
James Finkert
Patricia Florence
Frank Forde
Lucille Hamilton
Diane Hannam
David Hammerstein
Mary Hammett
Georgia Harb
Philip Hardaker
Judy Kaplan
James Harding
Thomas Harris
William Hart
Catherine Harvey
Myriam Harvey
Alan Hasegawa
Michael Hauck
Sherry Hausman
William Hazlett
Christine Heath
Linda Hebrank
Bernhard Heckmann
Stephen Hegel
George Heidberg
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Basil Kunkel
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Lynn Markert
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John Marsh
Debra Martens
Randy Martens
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Scott McCarty
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Gary McDowell
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Ruth McKencher
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Daphne McMillan
Shelley McMurrin
Summit Obata
Robin Obrian
Cynthia O'Connor
Keith Olson
Monty Ohren
Lawrence Okuneff
Sandra Okura
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Virginia Olivas
Joseph Oliveri
Kris Olson
Ramona Oneil
Paul Orszag
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Marcia Partridge
Kevin Pascoe
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Mervel Pederson
Jackie Rinaldi
Dolores Pellet
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Larry Phillips
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Charles Pickett
Elsie Pielichowski
Kenneth Pierce
Susan Pierce
Tyrone Pierce
Andrea Pike
Phillip Pina
Alfred Pinnaro
Michael Pinnaro
Phil Plank
Lori Platter
John Plaxco
Nicholas Popovich
Mary Poutette
Joanne Posit
Elaine Posmentier
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Judith Schach
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Jackie Rinaldi
Ronda Roberts
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Heidi Sutter
John Swiecar
William Swales
Laurel Swanson
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Charles Sweeney
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Theresa Sweet
Barbara Tampus
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Monarchs Halted, 41-34

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Staff Writer

PASADENA—In one of the most exciting Valley College football games in years, the Pasadena City College Lancers defeated a tough Monarch squad, 41-34, in the team's league opener last Saturday night in Horrell Stadium.

Although they lost, the Monarch's played a good offensive game scoring four touchdowns and one field goal against a team that came into the game with a perfect 5-0-0 record; a team that had allowed only 16 points, and that was ranked fifth in the nation among community colleges.

The Monarchs are now just one defeat away from equaling the Metropolitan Conference record for most consecutive losses in league play held by East Los Angeles College with 21.

Valley, now 3-1-1 for the season and 0-1 in conference play will try to avoid that mark Saturday night when they host the Long

Beach City College Vikings starting at 7:30 p.m.

Pasadena's extremely aggressive offensive line opened huge holes in the Monarch defense, giving quarterback Jim Lejay and company ample running room all night long.

Lejay, a 6'1", 170 lbs. sophomore, ran almost at will, gaining 158 yards on the ground and passing for 151 (including two touchdown throws), in leading the Lancer's devastating running attack.

The Monarchs opened up the night's scoring with a 94-yard drive on their first possession of the game.

Freshman quarterback Kirk Duncan surprised the Lancer defensive unit with a 57-yard pass to wide receiver Julius Mathis on Valley's first offensive play of the game, setting the ball at the Pasadena 43-yard line.

After a key 15-yard run by Mark Bradford and a 16-yard pass from Duncan to running back Frank

Bowling, the sophomore workhorse plunged in from the one, giving Valley a 7-0 lead with 8:43 remaining in the opening quarter.

Pasadena came roaring back, however, in the second quarter, tying the score at 7-7 on a dazzling 41-yard run around right end by Lejay with 13:13 left in the period.

Minutes later, the Lancers added six more points (the kick failed), on a 14-yard sprint by halfback Kessel Thompson, and Valley's John Dohle booted a 26-yard field goal making the score 13-10 at the half.

Once again it was Valley getting on the board first in the third period on a 26-yard pass from Duncan to wide receiver Greg Groves.

The Lancers continued to penetrate Valley's defense, scoring twice in the quarter on a five-yard run by flanker Reggie Webster and a tremendous 52-yard bomb from Lejay to halfback Keith Bizzle.

Reserve quarterback Jeff Robinson scored on an 11-yard keeper in the fourth period and the Monarchs took advantage of two Pasadena fumbles to set up another pair of touchdowns.

Monarch linebacker Bruce Sandzimier recovered the last Pasadena fumble in the end zone for Valley's last points of the night.

Score by Quarters				
Valley	7	3	6	18-34
Pasadena	0	13	14	14-41

Valley—TD—Bowling 2 (1 yard run and 1 yard run), Groves (26 yard pass from Duncan), Robinson (11 yard run), Sandzimier (recovered fumble in end zone); FG—Dohle (26 yards); PAT—Dohle (1).

Pasadena—TD—Lejay (41 yard run), Thompson (14 yard run), Webster (2 yard run and 2 yard run), Bizzle (52 yard pass from Lejay), Brown (9 yard pass from Lejay); PAT—Serrano (5).

	Val.	Pas.
First downs	12	18
Yards gained rushing	161	370
Yards lost rushing	19	8
Net yards gained rushing	142	362
Passes attempted	26	15
Passes completed	9	9
Passes had intercepted	0	0
Yards gained passing	207	151
Total net yards gained	349	513
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	10	40



MONARCH DEFENDERS Craig Beaubien and Otis McKinney drag down a Pasadena ball carrier during last Saturday's 41-34 Monarch loss. Valley, who was ranked 15th in the

state, suffered their first loss of the campaign. The Monarchs will face the Long Beach Vikings Saturday at home, beginning at 7:30.

Photo by Mark Malone

Karate Flips Out

Running down Ethel Avenue at a breakneck speed to reach my 8 a.m. class, I was stopped as if I had just hit a brick wall. Blood curdling screams and yells were coming from what used to be the women's gym.

Startled and immensely curious, I decided to forfeit my class and investigate the horrifying yells.

I gradually edged towards the door. Opening it slowly, I peered inside the dimly lit room not knowing what to expect.

I was soon to discover the screams were coming from students enrolled in Introduction to the Martial Arts taught by Lynn Lomen on Monday through Thursday from 8-9 a.m.

Lomen, who is a third degree black belt in Jui Jitsu with knowledge of three other arts, has been teaching the class for the last seven years.

"The word introduction means just that," explained Lomen. "We try to give the student an inkling in the four arts taught throughout the course."

The four arts taught are: Karate, which consists of strikes, kicks, blocks and throws; Aikido, where leverage applied to pivotal joints is the basic plan of attack;

Judo, known as the throwing art more than a martial art, and Jui Jitsu, is a culmination of the preceding three arts.

When asked about the resurgence in martial arts over the last few years Lomen said, "I'm sure all the Bruce Lee Kung Fu movies have helped, but the martial arts is an excellent way to physically condition yourself."

"The martial arts are a self-defense mechanism, not an offensive," stressed Lomen. People think they can take the course and go out and street fight, they are drastically wrong."

Each year people have been turned away from the class, because of the overflow crowds. Next semester Lomen will be offering an advanced Jujitsu class.

Helping Lomen with the class are seven experienced teachers. Steve Olsen — brown belt, Steve Munchicoff—blue belt, help with Aikido; John Hand—brown belt, Frank Tassinio—brown belt, in Karate; Wayne Watson—brown belt, Gary Lloyd — first degree black belt, in Judo, and Harvey Iwaoka —first degree black belt in Jujitsu, are the seven who assist Lomen in what may be the most popular physical education class on campus.



ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR JOHN HAND demonstrates an escape drop move to student Barbara Bostick during the Introduction to Martial Arts class. Hand has been instructing the martial arts class for the last seven semesters. Photo by Bruce Margolis

Men's Volleyball Sign-ups

All male Valley students interested in playing for the men's volleyball team this fall season contact Mr. Clement.

A meeting will be held in the conference room located in the Men's Gym, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m.

Netters Spike Cubs

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

Looking for their first victory in the '74 league season, the Valley Monarch Coed Volleyball A team ended up on the short end of 15-13 and 15-12 scores. However, the AA team got off on the right foot scoring surprisingly easy 15-5 and 15-6 wins.

Both teams showed definite improvements; especially in the area of passing and setting. "I think our uphill battle is over, and from now on everything should be downhill," said head coach Diedra Stark. "Our play is better overall,

although our scores didn't show it."

Contributing heavily to the AA team win were, Ken Contini, Steve Rapoport, and Russ Wells. Dave McGrath and Margaret Bowels played well in the A team's losing cause.

Assistant coach Rick Beress felt, "We showed a lack of spirit, with our continuity being our weakest point."

"We're a young team, improving rapidly," Mrs. Stark said, "We had a tough battle with LACC, but we will be very competitive in future league play."

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'Ch-Ch-Changes' Evident On Bowie's New Release

By BRIAN VIDAL
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

David Live (RCA CPL2-0771) Bowie's latest, as the title states, is recorded live. From his July 14 and 15 performances at the Tower Theatre, Philadelphia, to be precise.

Bowie has taken his best album compositions and "All the Young Dudes" (which he wrote for Mott the Hoople) plus "Knock on Wood," and totally restructured them musically and vocally.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that a restyled Bowie is on his way. Subtle hints like "I was the space man" . . . in Moonage Dream, and "I've seen all the rest of my Hollywood Highs" . . . from Cracked Actor. This combined with the lack of glitter and costumes his concert public expected should make it safe to speculate that next time around Bowie will do away with his expensive and elaborate stage props.

Change seems to be the name of Bowie's game. Dispensing with all the musicians from the Diamond Dogs album except Herbie Flowers, bass guitar, and Tony Newman, drums, seems a drastic change until the albums are compared.

The musical competence of the new Diamond Dogs makes the change seem a natural progression, with Earl Slick's lead guitar (comparing with that of Mick Ronson), Michael Karmen, piano, moog, and oboe, and the versatile backing vocals of Gui Andrisano and Warren Peace, making the musical setting near perfect.

Bowie has also gained more control of his voice. There is more shading and texture, with a versatility making each song distinct and separate.



THE NEW BOWIE looking rather conventional in his change of concert wear. A higher quality of music has replaced the glitter and controversial, bi-sexual costumes which achieved notoriety.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Sobol

The new style is more conventional with less tendency to lean on bisexuality as a vehicle. This should tend to attract a larger

majority of the public and may convince the rock and roll boogie skeptics that Bowie is worth listening to.

Light Concert Makes College Premiere Saturday at CSUN

Laserium, the popular light concert now at Griffith Park Observatory, will make its national college debut Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 and 10 p.m., and at midnight in the Cal State Northridge Gym.

Laserium is billed as a "cosmic laser light concert" in which light images created by a krypton gas laser are projected on giant curved screens.

The first stop on a nationwide

college tour, the CSUN show will be similar to the ongoing Laserium at Griffith Park Observatory. Laserium was recently installed at planetariums in Denver and New York.

Additional Laseriums are planned for San Diego, San Francisco, and other U.S. cities.

The krypton gas laser is a 1,000-milliwatt, portable laser projection system capable of expanding light images as much as 180 degrees in all directions. The laser beams are projected through a complex series of prisms and mirrors. The laser beams are diffused rapidly, and thus rendered harmless.

The show will appeal to anyone fascinated by laser beams or who wants to see an intriguing blend of light, music, and the purest colors ever devised by science.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$2.50 for students and \$3 for the general public, or at the campus box office and all Liberty, Mutual and Wallich's agencies.

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STAR

Fellini's 'Spirits' Screens Tomorrow in Monarch Hall

Director Federico Fellini's film, "Juliet Of The Spirits" will screen this Friday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Free with a paid ID and \$1 for all else.

What the audience can accept from the central character Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina is a middle-aged woman confused by doubts, fantasies and childhood fears.

Pacific Ensemble Performs Today

The Pacific Percussion Ensemble, featuring five artists whose talents have taken them all over the world, will perform this morning at 11 in Monarch Hall. The program will feature contemporary works and will last approximately an hour. Admission is free.

The Pacific Percussion Ensemble was first organized in 1966 and has since performed in over 300 concerts. They have played for the Music Educator's National Conference and have recorded an album entitled "Percussion by William Kraft."

Juliet probes the role of woman in marriage. Through a set of circumstances Juliet finds herself losing control of the relationship with her husband. Her entire existence has centered around her husband whom she discovers is having an affair; now she must find another role in her life.

This is Fellini's first color feature, and he and photographer Gianni Di Venanzo have performed extraordinary experiments. Everything is thrown at the viewer in a lavish overwhelming display.

The photograph also makes use of the expressionism and surrealism that he used extensively in Satyricon.

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\$6.00, 5.25, 4.50, 3.75 (students 2.50)

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Tickets at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual and Wallich's-Liberty Agencies; at box office 1 hour before performance if available. For information, 825-2953.

Dance Promotes Student Involvement

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Fine Arts Editor

Members of A.S., after an all-out effort to make last Friday night's dance in Monarch Hall a success, were quitepleased with the attendance of approximately 350 people.

The objective of those who planned the dance was not to promote funds, but to promote a good time for Valley students.

Students with a paid ID were invited free of charge and those

without paid \$1. The tickets sold amounted to \$100.

Like all social events opinions of the band "Glaze," and dance itself varies.

The band felt their best songs were "Stone Cold Fever," a Humble Pie composition and "Deep Purple's "Highway Star" and "Smoke on the Water."

Valley student Dan Rifkin said with a chorus of friends, "The band is good so far, their playing popular tunes that are easy to dance to."

But, in contrast to what they said, Valley student Donna Abraham said, "The group is good for acid rock, but hasn't a beat for dancing."

One thing students weren't concerned with was the room for dancing, there was always plenty of it.

The early poor attendance did not worry Public Relations Commissioner Stuart Robinson for he felt, around 9:30 p.m. the attendance would be far better.

Robinson conducted the judging for the dance contest. Through a series of elimination he announced the winners to be Pam Shell and Mario Prado.

Audience participation chose this couple by clapping the loudest for them out of two other couples left on the dance floor.

At midnight the band was still going strong, but the attendance was noticeably limited. An end to the dance was unofficially called at 12:15 a.m. when the band discontinued their playing.

Jazz Group Gives Classic Rendition

By CAROL BAKER
Staff Writer

Does one remember sitting somewhere listening to music that thrilled one's soul? Does one remember feeling chills rise while hearing clear and perfect notes? These similarities happened while one listened to the Los Angeles Four at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art last Saturday night.

The guitar, strummed by Laurindo Almeida, was the main attraction of the show the majority of the time. The guitar sang, making one fully grasp the feelings of the notes the band was playing.

Almeida's composition "Old Time Rag" was magnificently performed, with fast finger work taking one through different sensations of plucking, strumming, and stroking strings.

Ray Brown, the bass player, succeeded in hypnotizing the audience with his low, mellow, groaning sounds. They enveloped everyone's being; taking each into a different thought, a different engulment, a different peace and happiness.

In the meantime, the flute, played by Bud Shank, hovered in the air tripping off each exhaled breath. It soared from each glee to the next. Bouncing from a quiet, sweet low to a high, excited craziness. Its lifting effect contradicted the low, mellow bass.

Other times Shank, playing the alto saxophone, interrupted and proceeded in dominating the sounds of the tune, blowing one back into the times of the blues, singing one into solitude. Slow, smooth sensual notes caressing one's mind. Suddenly, they awakened to a quick mixture of jumping notes; returning to long sliding emotions. Such strong feelings cannot be resisted. They must be listened to.

Shelly Manne, the percussion player, was rolling symbols to resemble the sounds of mighty waves. A flute, string bass, and guitar tumbled notes around letting one imagine what it was like being a puka shell on the shores of Maui in the song, "Puka Shells in a Whirl." The waves, the shells were there in one's ears. Hearing the bouncing twirling, fun confusion.

The last performance, "Berimbau Carioca," completely satisfied the audience by introducing an uncommon instrument, the Berimbau, originated in Brazil. Its plucking, exotic sounds brought one into an island atmosphere. For a few moments everyone was watching, forgetting progress and listening to the sounds of music played by a natural instrument.

When an audience leaves knowing the band's every note was played to arouse their attention, when an audience knows they were aroused; it becomes pleased. This audience was very pleased.



MEMBERS OF THE LARK STRING QUARTET, Barbara Nord, left, first violin; Janet Lakatos, second violin; Daniel Smith, cello; and Steve Tenenbom, viola. The performance featured works by Mozart, Brahms, and Bartok.

Valley Star Photo by Larry Groll

String Quartet Airs Fine Performance

By SCOTT RAYBURN
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

The performance of the Lark String Quartet, second in a series of Thursday morning performances sponsored by the Valley College Music Department, balanced a refreshing musical experience with an informative workshop format in their recital last week.

The performance featured works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok, and was structured as a continuing lecture emphasizing the chronological transition of the minut.

The commentator, Barbara Nord, first violin, seemed considerably less comfortable at the rostrum

speaking before the small yet intense audience than she did when performing. She and other members of the quartet, Janet Lakatos, second violin; Steve Tenenbom, viola, and Daniel Smith, cello, performed wonderfully, however.

Each instrument commanded a subtle strength and made its own statement. The coordination among the four was superb and their handling of Beethoven's Quartet in E flat Major, "The Harp," was vigorous, strong, and enthusiastic.

The Lark String Quartet are the winners of the Saunderson Award, presented at the Coleman Festival for chamber groups at Cal-Tech.

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Clinic Yields Safety Tips

By LINDA MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

A Health and Safety Seminar, sponsored by the Los Angeles Community College District and the State Compensation Insurance Fund, was held at Valley College last Friday.

Several representatives of the California Occupational Safety and Health Association were present to outline how OSHA helps prevent hazardous conditions in schools and working areas.

There were several speeches given; an all day film festival and the exhibitors' display.

Exhibitors included Allied Industrial Distributors, Rhodes & Main Inc., American National Red Cross, Halprin Supply Co., Los Angeles Fire and Police departments, and several others.

Speakers included Don Brunet, dean of educational services; Ira J. Hillman, Los Angeles district manager; Mictor Benickes, safety representative; George Schlemmer, senior staff consultant in OSHA; Harold Goddard, staff consultant; James Heacock, supervising industrial hygiene engineer; Dave Bush, electrical foreman at West L.A. College; and Kenneth Held, deputy state fire marshal.

Carl L. Petty, Jr., representative from Allied Industrial Distributors said, "We're exhibiting our products because colleges are interested in getting products that meet the Cal OSHA requirements."

Exhibit Director, Joseph Abraham, Valley College physical plant safety chairman, said, "Valley has a safety program, but we're interested in seeing the companies' lines of products and how we can improve on our program."

The State Compensation Insurance Fund set up a mini obstacle course to simulate the hazards that can sometimes be found in school laboratories and private residences.

More safety shows are planned for the future and a higher student turnout is hoped for.

OES Series Sets Electric Discussion

Richard Watson, director of training and education of the Los Angeles County Chapter of NECA, will speak at the next Occupational Exploration Series on the topic of "The Electrical Industry" this Tuesday in BSc100 at 11 a.m.



VALLEY'S CAMPUS was a most unlikely place to find a snow-covered slope in the middle of October. But there it was! The activity was sponsored by Ski Club. Frolicking in the snow are students Cindy Baughman and Chris Anzola.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Forensics Prevail; Take 11 Awards

Valley College Forensics team members walked away with 11 certificates in the first individual events tournaments of the season, announced George Potsic, forensics adviser.

The traveling team of 14, several of whom are first-year debaters, participated in the El Camino College Warm-up Invitational, Oct. 19.

"It looks like we've got a powerhouse team," said Potsic, who handles booking for all individual events.

Superior certificates in the Oral Interpretation category were awarded to Dyanna Aston and Patti Young. Excellent in that

category were Dinae Foley and Jeff Zagnoli.

A superior certificate in Impromptu Speaking went to Bob Beck, and an excellent to Patti Young.

Four contestants received excellent certificates in Persuasive Speaking. They are Daryl Demos, Stan Moss, Dyanna Aston, and Walt Mitchell.

Also winning a superior certificate was Karen Brown in Informative Speaking.

The team's next event will be a tournament at Loyola College, Nov. 1 and 2, with the Los Rios College Invitational following at Sacramento City College, Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

CLUBS

Club Offers Food, Slides

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Slides of a recent trip to Florence and Rome will be shown today during the ITALIAN CLUB meeting at 11 a.m. in FI112. Refreshments also will be made available.

THE STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA is sponsoring Sharon Browning, child welfare worker with the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoption, today at 11 a.m. in E102. Ms. Browning will discuss feelings of the natural mother in an adoption situation. To supplement her material, a film entitled "17 and Pregnant" will be shown during her lecture.

The bi-weekly meeting of TAU ALPHA EPSILON will be today at 11 a.m. in CC206. A report of various club activities will be given.

Students are reminded by the organization that tutoring lists are now being placed in various classrooms. If anyone is having trouble in his studies, he is urged to take advantage of this service. Cost of the tutoring is \$1 per hour, and all monies collected go toward scholarships.

Additional student teachers are especially needed in the areas of computer science, mathematics, algebra, and physics. Interested parties should leave their name and phone number in the TAE mailbox in CC102.

"Being Single in the Jewish Community" is the subject of a discussion led by Marci Lincoff, a student who has just completed her masters thesis on this topic, today at 11 a.m. in CC212. The event is sponsored by HILLEL.

Israeli-international folk dancing, taught by Israel Yakovee, formerly a member of Inbal Yamenite Ensemble of Israel and Karmon Israeli Dancers, will be taught every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. beginning on Nov. 6 at Hillel. Cost of the event is 75 cents or free with a Hillel activity card.

As part of Jewish book month, HILLEL will present a film and discussion entitled "Seven Authors in Search of a Reader" on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in CC212.

The lecture will take a facetious look at books.

Join the Valley College delegation to the Social Justice Workshop on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 10-3 at Temple Isaiah. Topics for the seminar are women's rights, aging, farm workers, and the quotas between jobs and Jews. Admission is \$2.50 or \$1.50 with a Hillel activity card. Interested students must see Rabbi Goldstein.

Continuing events for the organization are the weekly picnic every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in front of the Campus Center and the weekly Bible session on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Rabbi Goldstein's study at Hillel.

Interested in the Kibbutz movement? If so, attend a film and discussion event with Farrell Broslawsky, associate professor of history and representatives of the Kibbutz drive, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE is sponsoring the program.

Student body members interested in joining a volunteer labor force to Israel are urged to attend the first meeting of G'Dud Avodah on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Santa Monica. Contact Paul Biski at 666-7672 for further information.

For information regarding the Middle East, go to the information table, manned by members of the SZA, in Monarch Square every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10-2.

Christopher Angona, former army medical specialist assigned to Cameron Bay Drug Abuse and Rehabilitation Center in Vietnam, will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at

11 a.m. in LS107. His speech is sponsored by the MEDICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Students returning to school after a period of years are invited to join RETURNEES ON CAMPUS. The next meeting of the organization will be on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in H103. During the meeting, Anita Kremen, representative of the Center for New Directions, will speak on "Alternatives for Women."

Outstanding kegling performances by members of the BOWLING CLUB were accomplished at the club's weekly competition last Sunday. Chris Santor led all competitors with high games of 203 and 216 which contributed to a 588 series. Jeff Brass placed second in series with a 523. On the distaff side, Cheryl Cahan had a high game of 175 while Cheryl Baker led the feminists with a 448 series.

Some openings on teams are still available. Aspirant bowlers should go to Bowlerland Lanes, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd., on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Few Apply . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4) Abramson, the minimum requirement for the position is an A.A. degree with a certificate in child care, but many persons with B.A. and M.A. degrees have expressed interest in the job openings at the center.

Mrs. Abramson just completed her master's degree this June at California State University at Northridge in psychology with an emphasis on early child education.



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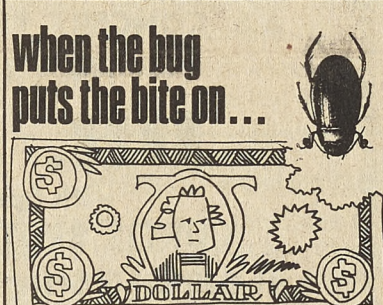
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